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Jack Ainsworth Wants to Sue a Kiowa Physician

MALPRACTICE IS ALLEGED

Says Doctor Jerked His Leg Out of Place.

Jack Ainsworth was hunting an attor hey yesterday to bring a suit for him against a local physician of Klowa on a charge of pulling his leg, or, to use the medical term, malpractice. Ainsworth is a restaurant waiter here, but had been working at Kiowa. He claims that he had a severe attack of rheumatism and went to the physician for treatment. The physician startled him, he says, by informing him that he had no rheumatism but that his leg was out of joint, and that he would have to pull it into place again. Ainsworth supposed the physician knew what he was talking about and submitted to having his leg pulled. The physician sent out for three strong men and they yanked on the leg until it cracked. Then, Ainsworth says, it was out of joint, sure enough. He says the leg swelled to enormous size and pained him so severely that he was kent in bed three weeks. The leg got no better, so he called another physician who, upo examining the leg told him it was out of "That's what the other physician told me," said Ainsworth, "when I went to him to be freated for rheumatism. The second physician told him his leg had not been "reset" at all, but had been pulied out of joint when the other an and the three men pulled on it. He fired the first physician, employed the nd one, after which his leg was put back in place and he got well. Alnsworth claims that the first physician not only pulled his leg physically, but he endeavored to pull it financially after being discharged. He presented a bill for \$21, Alnaworth says, but finally agreed to take 12, and got nothing. He says it was simply a malpractice, nearly rulning his and he intends to make the doctor pay for it. He will institute a suit for lamages, and has the names of witnesses to prove his leg was pulled out of place.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of Jno. Mahlon Moore to L. K. Lighton scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would W. W. Thomas to L. K. Lighton, break out on her head and face, and the s hf nw qr less n 2 1-3 acres; n hf best doctors could give no belp; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by G. Gehring, drugglet. Guaranteed.

CITY IN BRIEF. John Adams returned yesterday from

Kansas City and Topeka. Attorney C. V. Ferguson returned yes

terday from a trip to Pratt. T. A. Russell came in from Belmont

yesterday on a business trip. Mrs. P. H. Rohrbaugh, who has been tick for several days, is about again Attorney D. B. Crawson has moved ffice from North Main street to 225 East

Mr. Regerst Porter of Chicago, assistant manager of the German-American Insurance company, is in the city.

Ralph Millison and wife returned yesterday from a trip to New Orleans, where they attended the Madra Gras.

L. A. Watson and Pink Swape, two clerks at Weinschenk's grocery, are off Eugene W. Hays to M. M. McDaniel

duty on account of vaccinated arms. Mr. Charles Sells of Kansas City, Mo. was at the stock yards yesterday. He is a cousin to Yard Master Amos Williams, Mr. E. G. Harding and wife and Misses

None and Weltha arrived in Wichita ver

terday over the Rock Island from Bosion on their way to California. D. S. Swatzell, who was arrested for parsing a worthless check on Colones

Van Duyn of the Manhattan hotel, has been released, the matter having been settled satisfactorily. Clark Camp, lantter of the upper thor

of the court house, is oiling the furniture of the district every room. The work mekes a decided improvement in the ap-

from his old friends and officials at the

resterday from Tureka Springs, Ark., wheer they have been during the past winter for Mr. Reynolds' health, who

The A. O. U. W. Peerless Ledge No. 271 has voted to place the \$100 won by the frill team at Topeka in the team fund to aid the team in its drill contest at Leavenworth next year.

The street sweeper was out last wight ment diligently for the most of the nigh and the result is a very much improved appearance of the streets today.

Mr. William Thrall of Dartford, Wis., and Mrs. S. M. Thrall of Charleston, III. to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones. 704 South Thrall is very much enthused with Wish Ita, and expressed hiself us wishing to locate here, which he will probably do

me of the merchants had amail pox. The report is a base fabrication plicating the Red Front Racket. Mr. Tapp heard of it from one of his custo more yesterday. He says he hopes he t boness enough to practice no such de if such a thing should happen his store

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Rathbone Sisters will meet in regular mession tonight at 7:30. Mrs. E. A. Newman will entertain the South Side Whist Chib this afternoon at

her home on South Main. Rev. J. Lee will shold meetings at the Fron Methodist Mission Hall, 209 St. Fran. els avenue, the balance of this week, Regular meeting of Peerless Lodge No. 65 D. of H., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for initiation please be pres-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's M. E. church will serve a New England din-

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eginning at 6 o'clock The Battenberg and Embroidery Circle

of the eWst Side will meet with Mrs. M. W. Cave at her home, 421 Campbell ave., Friday afternoon from 2 until 6 The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union will have a call meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the west parlor of the First Presbyterian church. Those collecting for the Wolley fund will please report. Regular meeting of Wichitas Chapter No. 33, will be held at the Masonic Hall,

corner First and Main, this evening at 7:30. Work is expected. Sojourning comcantons are welcome. By order of the M. E. H. P., C. F. Adams, secretary. THE APPETITE OF A GOAT. It is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose

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Adams, nw gr Ii, w hf sw gr Gregory S. Welrick to Jno. C. Nash, s hf 16-28-le ... Alfred L. Lyman to Emery N. Warden, e hf se qr 6-28-2w.... Alfred L. Lyman to Josephine Warden, w hf se qr 6-28-2w ...

Wm. Nickel Jr. to Jno. Burnside, nw or 22-25-le .. G. Leon Adams to E. G. Merriam, trustee, tract on Douglas ave and Wichita st in lot 4, in Waterman's

Jas H. Stewart to Anderson Bros. e hf of El-15-lw S. C. Summers to T. J. Wilson, n hf Hy. T. Lawrence to T. J. Wilson,

se or 21-25-1w ... A. T. Vawter to L. K. Lighton, n hf ne or and n hf nw or and n 2 1-2 nores, s hf nw or 3-28-1w..... Edward N. Creighton to Oliver M. Mahan, com. sw cor. 21, Zimmerley's, n 50 ft, e 140 ft, s 50 ft, w 140 ft to beg.

Lloyd L. Bolt to John S. Lane, nw or he or 4-27-2e. Minnie E. and David Laughlin to John S. Lane, ne qr ne qr 4-27-2e .. Emma and Frank A. Bolt to John S. Lane, nw or 3-27-2e Fourth Nati Bank to Lewis Rhodes,

115 and 129 Holyoke ave, Fair-Frank J. McKee to Elbert M. Caple. 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 and ne or se or.

Margaret P. Armstrong to Lafayette Hillis, 1129 and 1131 Bitting, Greiffenstein's 12th add William E. Cooley to W. E. Terry, n hf sw qr 19-28-4w.

Nancy Sharp to Samuel Fry, 24 Fannie, Brewster's add Julia F. Halsell to Agnes M. Payne. s hf of beg. 1750 ft e of sw cor BLEF-le; n 45 ft e to Ark R., southerly to s line of sec 10, w to beg., QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.

41 and 48, Martinson, Lawrence's 7th add . Lewis A. Deam to Geo. F. Lewis,

1917, 1945, 1943 Carlos, Greiffenstein's 12th CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature The Kind You Have Always Bough Chart Flother Signature:

DEBS REFUSES A NOMINATION For President Tendered by His Own Party -- An Amaigamation Deal.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 3-Tay Social Democratic national convention held a coming. At the morning section the committee from the Social Labor party start for Nome City, Alaska, next Tues. and the sub-committee from the convenday, got a fine letter of recommendation tion reported in favor of amalesmatter locked horns on a name for the united Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds returned party. The Social Labor people demanded the appointment of a committee of nine to draw up a frence and Duar the treats be submitted to referentum were of both parities for ratification, including he name proposed for the united party haver of the referendum clause but solls on the advisability of making any conparty. Over this question, the convention port instructed the convention to stard by for the name "Social Democrat old the committee to furge the selection of the name "Social Bem eran" minority report was adopted tonight after

prolonged discussion. Then came the question of a ticket. lugene Debs was placed in n-mination ut at once said that under no elecumpresident. He said he had provate reasfor not desiring to be a candidate. Mr. Stedman of Illinois nominated Fred

O. McCarthy of Massachusetts for pressent, and Representative Carev of Massabusetts nominated J.S. Harriman of Cieveland for vice president. Mr. Harian declined and in the confusion that Ponight efforts are being made to get coss. The convention is divided as to nominating Mr. Debs answay or accepting his wish not to run.

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HOG MARKETGROWING

All Big Packers Now Have Buyers Here.

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Recognized as Coming Market of the Southwest.

Packers all over the country are keep ing close watch of the Wichita hog murket, which is rapidly forging to the from as one of the great hog markets of 'he west. Yesterday the Swift Packing company, maintaining abbatoirs at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other points, entered the field and sent a buyer here. Since the advent of the Swift Packing company in the field, nearly every great packer in the west is represented by a buyer on this market. Wichita hogs are now purchased by the Dold Packing company of this city, the Armour Packing company of Chicago and Kansas City, the Cudahy Packing company of Omaha and Los Angeles, Call., and the Swift Packing company. The Dold Packing company inaugurated the market and has been its mainstay, and the other packing companies have recognized the importance of the point and sent buyers here in the order, named.

The Wichita market is rapidly growing and is becoming an important hor market. It is the natural outlet of the hogs of Lansas, Oklahoma and Indian territories, and its growth ha salways been samply a matter of time. Freight rates here are low, and ratiroad accommodations are good. Prices are high and olways compare well with other western markets. Experience has shown that the shipper of central and southern Kansas. Oklahoma and Indian territories cannot. afford to sell his hogs elsewhere, as prices are high, freight rates and exerses low, accommodations perfect and nick sales certain.

William Nute of Kansas City, who has een a buyer there for the Swift Parking company, arrived here yesterday. His perations here will be governed doubts by the receipts and quality of hogs, He will spend several days looking over the market before actively commencing He said he did not know just what he would do, as he had received no instructions beyond being ordered to me to Wichita.

The other buyers on the market are: William Wallace for the Dold Packing company, Deck Parsons of the Armour Packing company, and Charley Sharp of the Cudahy Packing company. Bennett & Riley, a speculative shipping firm dealing in hogs for the northwestern markets, also deal here heavily, although their buyer is not here at the present

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Washington, March 7.-The death yes-

tinuously for twenty years. Both in men.

'Many years afterward, when the Reham is exceeded by Mr. Cannon of Illibellion Records were about to be publish-

tion in the Fifty-second congress. Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania, the venerible ex-speaker, is the oldest member. He was a long baltus in his service from 1863 to 1895. The distinction of "father of the house" belongs to him who has serv-

ed longest in continuous service Mr. Harmer's desk today was draped in black and covered with flowers. The blind ingly to the loss the house and country Mann (Ill.), in charge of the Aldricho'clock today, the vote was postponed journ out of respect to Mr. Harmer mem-

Mr. Overstreet (Ind.) in charge of the conference report upon the financial bill presented the report to the house and said he would call up the report at the son announced that the minority would There is very little new in it." said

Mr. Overstreet, "practically nothing except the refunding provision. "Certainly the himetallic amendment is new," observed Mr. Richardson.

"That is of little importance," repiled "The gentleman admits it is unimport-

"I frankly say I consider it of little importance," reiterated Mr. Overstreet. "We want time to show that," retoried Mr. Richardson, who, continuing, said the minority would ask for four hours. With. out agreeing to that the matter went

Mr. Bingham (Pa.) then announced the leath of Mr. Hamer. His beloved, colleague, he said, was of right, recognized as the "father of the house," but he was more than that. He was the father of the house in the affection and high regar which he was held by the members of the body. He was one of a marked counterfeit. Philadelphia cent to the American con- | without opposition.

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gress. The names of these four mem ers whose record today belongs to the whole country, and for whose memory the people of Philadelphia have special affection, Mr. Bingham said, are Judge W. D. Kelley, who was elected to fifteen congresses and served twenty-nine years Mr. Charles O'Neill, who was elected to fifteen congresses and served twenty-nine years; Mr. Samuel J. Randall, who was elected to fourteen congresses and served twenty-seven years, and Mr. Harmer, who, likewise, was elected to fourteen ongresses and served twenty-seven years -112 years of service given by these four distinguished dead-a record unparalleled in the history of the country.

Mr. Bingham then offered the custo teen members. Then at 12:25 p. m. as a further mark of respect, the house ad-

SAYS CORBIN WAS A COWARD Colonel Morgan, Who Preferred the Charges, Sticks to Them.

New York, March 7.-T. J. Morgan, late colonel of the Fourth United States colored infantry and brevet brigadier general United States volunteers, has written an open letter to the Tribune with reference to Adjutant General Corbin's military record during the civil war. He states that he is prompted to write the letter by the frequent mentioning of his

versally beloved. He was the oldest mem- was in command of an improvised divisber of the house, both in length of ser- ion of white and colored troops. The ofvice and continues service. As such, it licers commanding regiments under him was his duty to swear in the incoming included Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. speaker at the opening of each congress. Grosvenor, now member of congress; His only appearance in the house this Colonel (now general) W. R. Shafter and esson was phen he made a special trip Lieutenant Colonel (now general) Corbin.

from Philadelphia at the opening of the Writing of this battle Colonel Morgan ssion in December to administer the says: "Colonel Shafter and Colonel oath to Speaker Henderson. He was then Grosvenor acquitted themselves with in feeble condition and his eyesight was great credit, Shafter showing special acso poor that John T. Chauncey, one of tivity and courage and suffering the the oldest employes of the house, was loss of many of his men. I was not with bliged to prompt him while he read the Lieutenant Colonel Corbin during the ath to General Henderson. Mr. Harmer fighting, but the officers reported to me seldom addressed the house during his after the battle was ended that he had one term of service, but he was an ac- betrayed such cowardice as to excite the tive committee worker, popular person- ridicule of both officers and men. I spoke illy and exercised much influence in a to him about it, and he at once tendered me his resignation, subsequently, His death makes General Henry Bing- ever, withdrawing it. In my official ream of Pennsylvania, the "father of the port of the battle I said that I thought He began his service in the Lieutenant Colonel Corbin did not have Perty-sixth congress and has served con- the courage requisite to command brave

nois, chairman of the appropriations com- ed. I was urged to expunge that sentence mittee, who was first elected to the For- before the report was published. This I ty-third congress and who is serving his declined to do on two grounds-first, behirteenth term, but his term was not cause I did not feel at liberty to alter the entinuous, he having failed of re-elec- records, believing that such action on my part and that of other officers would not only tend to destroy their historical ; accuracy and value; and, second, because almost vanished that their rights were the case, subsequent events closely connected with suffered to slip from them. Many had my report and my record without proper died. Some had gone to other States.

ant-Colonsi Corisin based upon the in-formation i had received and believed to be correct, and on these charges he was unproductive. Even the chief of the tribe, young Wyandauk, had gone, and brought to trial by a court-marrial, which, however, acquitted him. Subsequently he united with others and preferred charges and grundles and preferred charges and preferred charges. She is now nearly 100 years old, and was trial. The facilities of the subsequently to the same preferred charges are subsequently to the same preferred charges. tinuously in the army from that time land Railroad. to the present, a period of nearly thirty. After the discovery of the missing Wy

de major general. Corbin and I were sociation. by the severe military standard of the with Maria Fowler Banks, the

cident should be regarded as closed." by Bernard Collery, Nationalist, retired, all five judges. up of four men whom the city of John O'Dowd, Nationalist, was elected

Montauks Fighting for the Home of Their Fathers.

EAST END OF LONG ISLAND

er appointed the funeral committee of fit- Is the Prize-The Romantic History Attaching.

> Acres of land numbering 9,000 and worth more than a million dollars were brought into dispute in consequence of a meeting between a poor farm boy and a minister

Washington, March 7.—The death year terday of Representative Harmer of lucino of finquiry as to the military reculture of the House,"

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Inc. Doy was Wyandauk Pharmon, and that the tribe main- lucino of finquiry as to the military reculture of the House,"

Johnson, of Harrisburg, Pa., a full blood- and custom. The Long Island Railroad Railroa cast a deep gloom over the proceedings colored Morgan's letter deals principled today. Although he was known to be in feeble health, his death came as a shock pally with the battle of Nashville, Tenn. | education and culture. This chance meetto his colleagues, by whom he was uni- December 14 and 15, 1864, during which he ed to oust the Long Island Railroad Company from the Montauk Reservation on Long Island, the latest phase of which

peals of the State of New York In the finest section of the Montank land, this reserve was situated. When, in 1960, the tribe surrendered their country cause of its beauty, its fine streams and and it was to be theirs "so long as a Company crosses the line. drop of Montauk blood should flow in the veins of living beings."

The tribe also retained its hunting right in all the other lands of their country. or, as it was quaintly phrased, "libertle and to hunt uppe or downs in the woods. without molestation."

For more than two centuries these tands and privileges were peacefully enthe tribe were recorded in a book known ration ago may offer to self him souveis the "list book." This uncient tome; now yellow and worn, will be exhibited tribe sought for it for many years to deatroy it, but the Indians buried it in the woods, so that it might be preserved as attorney is Leman B. Treadwell, of New a proof of their membership in the tribe York, and Senator Hoar and F. M. Mor and their rights in the property.

It was not however, until the tribe had Some were laborers and some seamen. The findings of the court-martial then said to be weak minded. At last, it I was given the com- is said, she was persuaded to surrender mind of a brigade by the personal not of all the tribal rights in return for a shanty Thomas, was subsequently pro- hear East Hampton and a few village moted by the president as brevet briga- lots. She did this in the name of her son dier general and was confirmed by the the absent Wyandauk, and other Indians In August, 196, the war being supposed to have an interest to the land over, I left the service. Lieutenant-Colo. also quitted their claims. They then setorbin became colonel of the regiment thed at Freetown, and the tribal domain and, if I mistake not, he has remained passed into the possession of the Long Is-

andaux, Mr. Johnson called the remain "I regret that anyone has seem fit to ing tribesmen together and a pow-wo bring up this matter, for I am of the was held. In the interval some of the that the Nashville incident ought members had become well to do. not at this time to have weight in do- was furthcoming, and the courts were ap mining the question as to whether the pealed to, with Wyandauk Pharaon as adjutant general of the army should be plaintiff on the part of the Montauk As-

at that time both very young volunteer. The case was tried before Judge Madofficers, with but girle experience in either dox in Brooklyn. It was contested by the service, and it seems to me that Long Island Rallroad heat the Montauke neither his act as a soldier or mine as us a tribe had no legal existence. It was smanding officer ought to be judged declared a contract of sale was made regular army. I believed at that time mother, at the time the company because that Colonel Corbin had betrayed cow- seized of the land, and that the contract ardice, so reported ad felt it my duty to was ratified by the County County Holdcort-martial birm. But the judgment of ing that the red men had no power in the court did not sustain me and the in-Brooklyn, dismissed the complaint, London, March L-At the election today appeal was taken to the Appellate Di e member of parliament to fill the sest vision of the Supreme Court, but the defor the north division of Sligo, vacated cree of the lower court was affirmed by

Judge Cullen quoted a decision by Chief

dividual member of the tribe might main- ministration officials. Moreover, it is said

actions at law.

existence of the Montauk tribe, the in-clear in their minds. According to a dians again appealed, and obtained a de-high official here, the conditions under far as they went, according to the In-dians the privilege of bringing the suit ditions. It was the secret purpose of Eng-

that powerful tribe of Indians who once is of Indian blood and lineage, and a cherished a purpose to some time in the

may then be appealed to. Weather beaten monuments in old In-

dian burial grounds mark the lands now is situated in the town of East Hampton, Suffolf county, N. Y., beginning at a line treaty in the amended shape dividing the Napeague beach and mead ows from the Montauk peninsula, where forests and its abundant supply of game, the track of the Long Island Railroad land in the township of East Hampton claimed by the Indians. This tract situated on the shores of Fort Pond Hay along the west shore of Lake Wyandance and extending north to Block Island Sound. Lake Monchogue is the goundary of another piece of Indian land. If the Indians win the Montauks may some day The visitor at Montank Point today joyed. From the year 1890-a century may meet some of the Montauk braves. ago-the interests of the individuals of Or a beautiful indian maiden of a genenics. The man will proudly tell that the in evidence. It is said that enemies of the are fighting the case to the bitter end They will declare they are not an exti race, but alive and full of fight.

> rison, of Massachusetts, are interested in Chief Wyandauk lives in Connecticut There are only six lineal descendants of the ancient council of chiefs. three hundred other people of the Montank blood mixed with that of the whites The committee having the case in han is composed of Wyandank Pharach, ships the Rev. Eugene A. Julinson, secretary son, Maurice Mitchell and James Lewis. John Waters the oldest male member of the royal family of the Montanks, is over eighty years old. His grandmother, Syvil Larkee, was a Monrank squaw, his grandfather a chief of the Narraganuetts. Their marriage early in the last century hundreds of years kept the Narraganani and the Montauks on the warpath. Island belonged to the Montauks.

CANAL TREATY AMENDMENTS Proposed Which Bring Out England's Trick With Fgypt.

Washington, March &-The proamend the pending Hay-Pauncefote treaty by the inclusion of certain article of the Suez convention which guaranteed the Egyptian government the right to has not been submitted by any respon- new swinsphip.

ain an action at law, but that as a tribe by those competent to express the opinthe Senecas had no standing. Judge Cut-ien held that the Indians were never rec-disapproved. The particular articles are ognized either by Congress or the courts omitted from the Hay-Pannesfots treaty, as having rights to seil lands or maintain not by accident or error, but by design, according to the stattment of authorized After two courts had denied the legal persons. The reason for the omission was elsion upholding the previous opinions as which England dealt with Egypt were land to confer upon Egypt at that time The suit was accordingly brought be- a nominally independent government, but fore Judge Wilmot M. Smith, of the one which would soon become England's County Court, in 1899, in the name of the creature, a power in respect to the pro-Rev. Eugene A. Johnson against the rail- tection of herself along the line of the road company. A technical point again canal in the event of war, which would won for the railroad. This decision of revert to England, the ultimate owner of the County Court was then reversed by the canal and suzerain of Egypt. In the Appellate Division of the Supreme other words, as an administration official Court, and the case has now been car- put it, to parallel that condition of afried to the Court of Appeals by the rati- fairs would be to suppose the United States now to make a treaty with Nicar-Undaunted by their long fight, the In- agua and Costa Rica to a canal, sustaindians will again face the question at le-sue. The Long Island Railroad contends or to take such measures as they deem of the Gospel. They had talked but alltif the Gospel. They had talked but al The young induct, said the benefit of himself and other in the politic and statemanilke, it is said in the King of the Montauks—of the remnant of that he is a citizen of the United States, event that the United States government for the benefit of himself and other In- against a foe. Such a clause might be The boy was Wyandauk Pharaoh, and member of the tribe by right of birth near future annex Nicaragua and Costa and affiliation, and that the tribe main-If the Court of Appeals denies the Mon- Costa Rica and Nicaragua but only to the tank Indians the right to sue in the name United States and Great Britain, the ofof an individual member there will be no ficial already declared that even if Magdress for the Indian under New York pland should assent to such up an indlaw, but the United States Supreme Court | ment, and there was little doubt on that it, the adoption of the amendment would certainly defeat the purposes of the under dispute. One of the largest tracts treaty, for he did not believe that a single continental power would adhere by the

POLICE GUARD NON-UNION MEN Three Hundred Thus Put to Work by Chicago Contractors.

Chicago, March &-Under heavy police guard, over 300 non-union workmen were today given work by contractors engaged in erecting various down-town build tugs. This was the first sections attempt on the part of the contractors to remains the work interrupted by the strike of the unions affiliated with the building trades osmed. Nearly all of the unfinished Sodidings were heavily picketed by the unions, but hereof one or two attempts to persuade the non-union men not to go

Bill to Rub Gochelism In.

Frankfort, Ky., March 3.-The sensis today passed Secutor Bell's bill making it a felong punishable by confinement by the pentientary from ten to twenty years, for an occupant of a state office to forcibly maintain possession of the oflegislature or other competent authority shall have decided some other person and ed against the hill.

Since Deat In Ohio Oil Lands Columbus, Ohla, March 8-A special 66

the Desputch from Toleto sans: English petroleum syndicate of London the foreign branch of the Scandard Off company, is reliably recovered to have streed a gigantie deal in the Otto oil aby combination of Chicago, and the Manhattan Off company, stion is said to be \$50.000.000.

Bank President Accused of Robbing Lima, Ohla March t.-H. L. Mirand vice provident of the defance American which was injectionly relided of \$15.00 over a year am, was accorded today, sharged with the robbery. Michsel was taken before a justice to have his bond arranged. He brands his arrest as alternoted bischmult

New York, March 1.- The official publiseation of the suffing interests in the United States, "Golf" by name, how been acquired by Harper Brothers, and case of war, to defend Egyptian rights. April number will be issued under the

Woman's Nature

proces. Book containing primary for the later than the later tree, upon application to the Branchister Reputation Con- Mother's Friend